## UNZER FRITZ DEAD. THE IMPERIAL SUFFERER AT POTSDAM

FINALLY SUCCUMBS.

Frederick's Last Hours-Empress Victoria and Family by the Death-Bed-Germany in Mourning, &c.

thy Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] POTSDAM, June 15 .- Emperor Frederick colock this morning be became restless, and con after the royal family assembled in the som adjoining the one in which the Emeror I.v. Court-Preacher Persiets had there was the first to announce the demise of the Emperor to those who were waiting at the doors of the palace, someow in London.

HIS LAST BOURS.

At midnight the Emperor sat for half an ur in an arm-chair and took some nourish-At 3 o'clock there was an alarming ise in hts weakness, and relatives telegraphed to reture. At 10 o'clock formion necess to the palace was cd. Count Von Stolberg-Werminge-

oe have been placed. THE STRUGGLE WITH DEATH. further details are now becoming in regard to the last hours of the

s the night-watch in the room ad-e Emperor. Dr. Hoveli shared in At this time the Emperor was in ion of his faculties. Shortly after wavele on a slip of paper the fel-An hour after midnight the Emhe wrote on a slip of paper the fol-uestions, which he handed to Dr. "How is my pulse?" "Are you He then wrote some adred even to within fifteen t his eye-lids that he still recognized | telegram was sent to Berlin; approached the bedside-relatives | Department

cheral Von Albedyn, Count Eutenberg, cheral Rauch, Count Radolin-Radolin-ki, beral Pape, and General Lindequist, bemarck did not go to Potsdam from Berlin dit after the meeting of the ministerial someth, where he formally aunoninced the estit of the Emperor. The Emperor's re-ains will probably lie in state in the Garrich at Potsdam. By order of the elect Church Council the bells will minist at specified hours for fourteen days

at the funeral be held Monday morning, e obsequies will be devoid of pound and the of a military character. Owing to limited accommodation the attendance necessarily be very small.

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A touching scene occurred at the bedside this morning while the Emperor's life was passing away. Rismarck had called to bid his dying master a last brewell. The Emperor was theroughly conscious, and taking the hand of the axed Chanceller in his own pressions which to the grasp and motioning to the Empress to graw nester, he took her hand and joined it with that of Bosmarck, giving a silent and helie token for a desire for reconciliation all the differences between his wife and

MINISTERIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Acon. The death of the Emperor caused intense excitement in this city, members of the royal family and richskron Palace, Potsdam, A ministerial died. Prince Bismarck, who presided at

EMPEROR WILLIAM IL. Bertan, June 15.—Bismarck formally an-nounced the death of Emperor Frederick, and accession to the throne of William, who

tes the title of Willfam II. THE BEELIN PRESS ON THE CALAMITY. BERLIN, June 15.—The evening papers are all of expressions of grief at Emperor

a true Hohenzoilern. He leaves behind him in the remembiance of the hearts of his contemporaries and a heritage to future generations the memory of a prince in whom the highest perfected virtues of noble manbood were as a crown of glory about his head the second secon

from father to son through many genera-tions—namely, an earnest feeling of duty and strictness in the performance of their high function—has been presented to the new Emperor in all his surroundings, indicating to him his path through life. He passed years of youthful education in rigorous work and then prepared himself for the exalted and difficult duties of his princely

MOURNING EMBLEMS IN BERLIN. Berlin, June 15.—Within an hour of the receipt of the news of the Emperor's death many houses were draped in black and many citizens appeared on the streets dress-ed in mourning garb. Crowds collected on Unter-den-Linden carrying bouquets veiled

many, who was very popular in this city. Flags are flying at half-mast and the blinds Flags are fiving at half-mast and the blinds of many houses are lowered. Numerous messages of condolence have been sent the Prussian royal family. Immediately upon the receipt of the intelligence of the Emperor's death Queen Victoria telegraphed a message sympathizing with the Empress Victoria. The Prince of Wales has returned from Ascot-Heath, where he was attending the races, and will probably start for Berlin the races, and will probably start for Berlin the races of opinion as to the platform.

estamity which has overtaken the royal family and people of Germany.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST IN LONDON. LONDON, June 15 .- The flags on the American and other legations are at half-mast in con-sequence of the death of Emperor Frederick. The bells of Westminster Abbey were toiled

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The Empress, overwhelmed with grief, has withdrawn to her apartments and its seen by no one.

It is now stated that the remains will be interred within the Friendenschiek, beside flores of Frederick IV.

The official attestation of death and the Cause of death was made this afternoon.

THE WILL OF THE DECEASED, deposited in the presence of the Minister of the Honschold, will be duly opened in the presence of the Minister of Justice.

The issue of the preclamation of William II. to the nation is not expected until after the funeral.

Would not be endangered by his death, Signor Blanchesi, president of the Chamber, Signor Blanchesi, president of the Chambers, says he thought that he uttered the feelings of the whole of Italy in expressing prefound regret at the death of the Emperor. It was resolved to telegraph the speeches of Crepi and Bianchesi to Berlin.

Madrid, June 15.—In the Cortez to-day the death of Emperor Frederick was announced in congress by Prime Minister Santounced in Congress by Prime Ministe

BEELIN, June 15.—The Reichsanzeiger markable personages seen and studied by theial paper) publishes the following and him. Frederick, he says, was about six feet collicial paper) publishes the following announcement:

The royal sufferer has ended his earthly erreer. By Goo's decree the Emperor-King, our most gracious master, passed to his eternal rest shortly after 11 o'clock this morning after long and grievous sufferings, which were borne with admirable fortitude and submission to God's will. The royal house and German people have been twice between whiting a short time. They deeply mourn the all too early decease of our much-beloved ruler.

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Those who were unacquainted with Thurston or for any reason desired some one else have apparently settled on Patrick Engan, expression of the Irish National League and delegate at large to the convention from Nebraska, as an available man.

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VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

RATIFICATION MEETING OF THE ASSO-CIATION IN WASHINGTON. Republican Lawmakers Off for Chicago-

The Platform Prepared in Advance-The Anti-Mahoneites Sanguine (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, June 15.—The Virginia Democratic Association held the first ratifica-tion meeting here of the Democratic ticket

The large hall of the National Rides was The large hall of the National Rilles was filled with ladies and gentlemen. The New York and Ohio Democratic Clubs were present, having been specially invited as representing the States of the nominees of the convention. The meeting was presided over

in November.

ALL PESTIVITIES OFF IN LONDON.
LONDON, June 15.—The Lord Chamber-lain is in communication with the Court at Esimoral upon measures regarding the period of public mourning. Meantime the preparations have been stopped for state balls and concerts and other court festivities. The period of mourning will be prolonged for a time as for a son of the Queen. A number of munication the People's Palace to-morrow. The Baroness Eurdette-Courts will postpone ber garden-party. Aristocratic balls and receptions generally are off.

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Washington. June 15.—The intelligence of the death of Emperor Frederick was received by Secretary Bayard this morning by a cable message from the United States Legation at Berlin. The Secretary immediately informed the President and the following telegram was sent to Berlin.

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Washington, D. C. June 15, 1888. 5

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OTHER SYMPATHETIC ACTIONS.

Panis, June 15.—President Carnot to-day telegraphed a message of sympathy to the Pants, June 15.—President Carnot to-day telegraphed a message of sympathy to the new German Emperor, and the Cabinet ministers left their cards at the German Emberor.

Louis Convention.

Hollies, Wickham, Hedderson of Hilloris, Secretary Fessenden, of Gunnettenth, and both have been in a buppy good ever since thanged the Democrats did prior to the St. Louis Convention.

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Near Goldsboro' a day or two ago another death by New 10rk of a mile—fourts for death by a owning occurred. The victim fit is all ready for adoption by the Committee on Resolutions when appointed. The platform will be mainly devoted to the tariff, adjourned until Monday out of respect for the late monarch. Signor Crispi said that the demise of the Emperors on New York's endorsement of one of the late monarch. Signor Crispi said that the demise of the Emperor death by New 10rk of a mile—fourth of the Committee on Resolutions when appointed. The platform here, and so of the sevening Depen's candidacy has one for the late monarch. Signor Crispi said that the demise of the Emperor death of Cambridge on Resolutions when appointed. The platform here, and the convention to presert his name.

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and it is said to be as severe and bitter in its
arraignment of the President as the Senator
from Kansas could make it. Grandmother
Hoar prepared the resolutions in reference
to the civil-service delinquencies of the Administration and it is characteristic of the
constant Pecksul?

THE DEAD MONABUL.

The body reposes on the bed upon which the Emperors visited to condolence to the Empress Victoria. The German Empassion of the Executive Committee, and are confident that the decision will be in their layor as to the District delegates at least. The hands are joined and rest on the list of a cavary subre. At the foot of the cot stands a table covered with flowers, be features of the dead monarch wear an arrennely peaceful expression.

They have already forwarded their brief in favor of their sdmission will be in their sub-committee to when the contest has been referred will be in their favor. They expect Messrs, Fessencen, Leland, and Hobart to vote for their admission, while Conger and Browniow, it is thought, will oppose it.

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sympathy at the Emperor's decease.

The factories of the dead monarch wear an attemption of the Empress on Vednesday that he had abandoned all hope attemption of life.

London, June 15.—The St. James Gazette says: "The Emperor was a true man, and his loss is very great. The new Emperor has his own ideas as to what to do or not to do for the safety of Germany, and these may have a certain the funeral.

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Emperor and pay a tribute to his many qualifies and liberal, peace-loving disposition.

The Temps, after enlogizing the deceased, says: "The near future will show whether any of the benign influences which he spread around him during his too short reign are destined to survive him."

The Journal Bre Debat: referring to the new Emperor, results his protest against the attributing of warlike intentions to him. It believes that the protest was sincere, and was inspired by Bismarck, and expresses the bope that William II, will continue to accept the counsels of the Chancellor. It can these: "As long as Bismarck lives the peace of Europe will not be threatened by Germany more than it has been during the past ten weeks."

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will go.

"Sherman is unquestionably the strongest man in the race. He will get some supportion New York, probably ten votes after the first ballot, which will be for Depew. After that I think that the Sherman vote will be increased steadily till his nomination."

THE ORGANIZATION CHAIRMANSHIPS.

One thing was a strong strong op.

until 8, the evening session being for the consideration of private pension bills. At the evening session the House passed forty-nine private pension bills, and at 10:30 o'clock adjourned.

Bunn Convicted of Grand Larceup to the First Degree.

[By telegraps to the Dispatch.]

NEW York

was broad between the eyes and became thinner towards the nostril-, which were deheate and very mobile. His lips were full, and his bair was light-brown and was parted uearly in the middle. He impressed one more by his military bearing than did fis remove by his military bearing than did fis removed cousin, Prince Frederick Karl.

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New York, June 15.—At 6:45 o'clock to-night a train of cleven sleepers left Jersey City via the Pennsylvania road carrying dec-gates to Chicago. Chauncey M. Depew at 6 o'clock to-night left in his special car for Chicago. The Republicans from the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth assembly districts started away on the same train.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE AT WORK. The Republican National Committee got down to setual work to-night. Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, the well-known woman-Bond offerings.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Reother article in the North German Gazette referring to the new Emperor William II. says: "A precious possession of the house of the Hoberzollern handed down ocnts and 107a117; for 45 per cents.

Beach offerings.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, June 15—The bends offered to the committee. The secretary was instructed to wait upon to the Treasury to-day amounted to \$1.277.

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Mrs. Hooker, and mean time on moday by W. W. Terrel tion of Mr. Conger of Ohio, next Monday by W. W. Terr

each State delegation to the National Convention should meet and elect a chairman of their delegation and one member to serve as vice-president and one each on the committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business, platform and resolutions, and national Republican committee.

Mrs. Hooker entered with Secretary Fessen Mrs. Hooker entered with Secretary Fessen and a lady friend. She spoke clearly and well, arousing laughing euthorisam by an offer that if the committee would endeavor to have a woman-suffrage plank macred in the convention platform she would guarantee them a hundred women speakers in the coming canvass and would sweep the Republican party into power to stay as long as it pleased. The plank offered by Mrs. Hooker was received on behalf of the committee by the secretary.

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Mr. Conger, from the sub-committee appointed to prepare a roll of the convention, reported that there were a number of contests for seats, in which the papers indicated the regularity of the set of delegates placed upon the rolls presented. Mr. Conger continued that on the papers filed and statements made to the sub-committee it was deemed unwise to decide in respect to contested cases, and the sub-committee recommendation. tested cases, and the sub-committee recom-mended that both delegations be admitted to seats on the floor, and neither be entitled to you until their right to you had been determined by the convention,

the said Reage were also in attendance. At the clock death occurred, and at 11:20 the clock death occurred. The Emperor death of the structure of the clock of the Emperor should be surrounded by the members of his family. Hussars to san Sound. In the interior of the left before the death of the Emperor greed directly and harmoniously. He himself did not care to specify a single structure of the Emperor greed directly and harmoniously. He himself did not care to specify the read from Frederickskrohn Cassars was the road from Frederickskrohn Cassars and the clock of the Leber testablion mounts guard. The before the death of the Emperor through the road from the Emp

Hon. John Goode spoke next and sturred the audience to alternate cheers and laughter from the time he began until he finished. He eloquently reviewed the record of Gieveland; declared the was capable, honest, and courageous, and thought when a man was all that we could excuse little differences of opinion on minor matters.

He was followed by Hon. William Baker, of Kentucky, who piedged his own State to an increased minority, and evoked enthusiasm by the declaration that Cleveland, Thurman, and Hill would sweep New York in November.

Many distinguished men were on the platform, senator Daniel was not able to

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It is now considered cerea by New York men who have reached here that Depew will

ement of uncertainty to the situation al-SHERMAN'S FOLLOWE CONFIDENT. Can of the strongest lines of organization and certain following in the Sherman contingent and the feature of to-day's canvass has been the confidence of the Ohio Senator's halors the fifth followers in a nomination before the fifth ballot. Conger, Murat Hastead, Mark Hanns, Senator Quay, and Congressman Butter-worth are all quoted to make as saying that Sherman is sure of the nomination and that he will have 325 on the deschallet.

As yet there are few declopments of real interest. Up to to-migninot much more than 100 delegates had arrived.

Washington, June 15, 1883. Senate.

The Senate was not in session to-day. House of Representatives. There were many valuat seats on the Republican side of the H day to-day. It was estimated that about eighty representatives had gone to Chicago or were about making Democratic side was not much better, and practically business could only be done by unanimous consent. Any member had it in his power to suspend the proceedings by making a point of no abrum. Such an incident happened at tweety outset, when Mr. Townshend, starting under the defeat of his motion to take in the army appropriation bill, made the notic. For half an bounhe resisted the appears of nearly all the members to withdraw to boint, but finally yielded to the Speaker' plain intimation that nothing could be done play if he persisted.

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may easily judge now expense at I think that the Sherman vote will be acreased steadily full his nomination."

THE ORGANIZATION CHAIRMANNIPS.

One thing was settled to-day pretty definitely. The probability of a few days ago that John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, would be made the temporary chairman of would be made the temporary chairman of would be made the temporary chairman of the convention and that Warner Miler, of the convention and that Warner Miler, of the convention and that Warner Miler, of the convention and that word may be considered for cobbing the Manhatian Banking indicted for cobbing the

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, June 15.—Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week number for the United States 200, Caneda 25—tetal 232—against 235 last week. Failure are still unusually numerous on the Pacific coast, the number from that section this week being 42.

Excites some interest here.

LIGHTNING AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

Information comes from Patrick county to the effect that yesterday afternoon as Major Martin was standing with his wife in the front door watching the storm lightning struck near by and shattered the door-facing. Mrs. Martin was badly stunned, but was not seriously hurt.

A Sheriff and Mis son Miled.

Jackshoro', Tex., June 15.—Sheriff John Rains and bis son were killed here Wednesday by W. W. Terrell. An old family feud caused the famt. Terrell was shot in three places and may die.

Mrs. Martin was oadly stunned, but was not seriously burt.

The United States District Court will convene here on Tuesday next, provided there is any money to pay court expenses. As Judge Paul's wife is sick Judge Hughes will preside. No cases of special interest will claim the attention of the Court, execut

TEACHERS TALKING.

THE NORTH CAROLINA TEACHERS' AS SEMBLY AT MOREREAD CITY.

Fire in Wilmington-General North Carolina News.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

nescy. Near Scotland, Guy Resberry, perhaps the most promising young man in that com-

munity, was drowned while bathing with a young companion. His age was sixteen.

The crop report for June will not be compled before next Tuesday.

The wheat harvest is in active progress in most parts of the State. Reports say it is light and that the wet May ruined what would have been a grand crop. In some sections not over half a crop will be made, and in the best not over two thirds.

L. L. Greene, who was defeated for the guberoatorial nomination by J. C. Prichard, continues his fight against the latter. Green's paper, the Watauga Enterprise, in its last issue contained a long attack on Pritchard, but R. Z. Linney, of Alexander county, who is the latest convert to Repubcounty, who is the latest convert to Repub-licanism, went there and induced Greene to New York:

licanism, went there and induced Greene to burn the eatire edition.

In Franklin county day before vesterday while Darlin Chappell and his son-in-law, accompanied by a dog, were under a tree during a storm lightning struck the tree, killed the dog, mortally wounded the son-in-law, and badly injured Chappell.

Governor Scales was at Haw River to-day the three of his most Mrs. Moore.

Governor Scales was at Haw River to-day to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Moore. Superintendent-of-Public-Instruction Finger is at Morehead City and will remain there during the entire session of the Teachers' Assembly. On the 20th instant the county superintendents will meet there and will confer with Major Finger. They will discuss any needed alterations of or additions to the school law. At present there are three committeeinen to each tubbic school. This system is unwieldy. Major Finger will urge such a modification of the law as to require only one committeeinan to each school.

There is a great deal of talk as to whether

There is a great deal of talk as to whether there will be a joint canyass between the Democratic and Republican candidates. It is understood that the Democrats will make the advances but will wait to be advanced. no advances, but will wait to see what the Republicans will do. Some Democrats and Kansas City:
Some Republicans are opposed to joint canvasses on general principles. Others again favor them. The plan of camualgning in vogue in this State ought really to be abandoned. The candidates for Governor ought not to be required to make speech after speech day after day, and argue with each

the crops. If most of it is true, then they are the worst in years. Cotton is in a particu-larly unpromising state. The farmers, as a

western candidates. It a now practically settled that the Empire Site will present a candidate of its own, and his adds another for the holding of such an election, and it appears that all the people will sign them.

There was a lively sensation near Newberne this week. Benjamin Jenkins and his fishing-crew, while in their boat, met an inhashing-crew, while in their boar, he can man mense hear in Neuse river. The bear was swimming across the river. The bear turned upon them and made a succession of savage attacks. They had all they wanted to try to seep the boat from being capsized. They cried for help when near the shore. People came to their aid, but without guns. The ear put the whole party to flight and got

safely away,
James Thompson (colored) committed sul-The cotton-factories all appear to be doing well despite the cut-off of production of some of them. There are heavy orders. North Carolina is supplying much plaid goods to the West now. It takes the place of calicoes, formerly used almost exclu-

The people of Surry county are very enthusiastic in regard to the railroad celebration at Mt. Airy on the 20th instant. There will be, it is stated, 3,000 mounted men in the progression.

procession.

Many daring burglaries have been committed in the past three years at Wilmington. Very few of the criminals have been captured. Night before last a store was forced and robbed. Two negro men are under archive rest on a charge of being concerned in this crime. The evidence is circumstantial. Trinity commencement was a very suc-cessful affair this year. The attendance of

alumni in great numbers was a special lea-ture. Every class was represented. Trinity is doing good work. It is moving forward Neuse river is now falling. The freshet

has been a damyging one in the section be-tween Goldsboro' and Kinston. The water has covered much lowland and for some days stopped travel in some sections. Rosanna Massey, a white girl, was out-Rosanna Massev, a white girl, was ourrageously treated by two white men—
Thomas Crews and Keiley Pennington—
near Dallas. They went to a house where
she was a guest, told her her father was dying, and induced her to allow them to drive
her to him in a buggy. On the road they
committed the assault. Both men are under

turn to morrow from his first trip across the Bine Ridge, where he went to organize the farmers in Macon county. He no doubt found them as much interested as their eastern brethren in such work. The new methods of the Department of Agriculture are in high favor with the farmers. Yesterday the father and mother of W. A. Potts, of Beaufort county, arrived here to intercede with the Governor for a commutation of Potts's death-sentence. He killed Paul Lincke, it will be remembered, under peculiarly atroclous circumstances.

Dr. V. E. Turner, of this city, is the new president of the State Deutal Association.

State's evidence, and the indictment which was jointly found against both was not pressed in bs case. Scott was teller in the bank and bas stelen about \$10,000. Dunn was a lawly to whom he condded his trouble and asked advice. Dunn advised Scott to steal if he could and abscond. The advice was calen, and \$140,000 of the plunder was left with Dunn, for which he never accounted.

State's evidence, and the indictment which was not presented in the sequentity met King on the street and attacked him. The trial drew a large crowd to the court-house, and the Ashlins were fined \$10 cach. The Mayor took occasion, however, to rebuke Editor King for the publication of the seandalous article.

The Board of Supervisors of Patrick country have been offered \$7,500 for \$15,000 common stock in the Danville and New-River railroad. If the road is sold this stock will probably be worthless, and an offer to buy it probably be worthless, and an offer to buy it excites some interest here.

one civil suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company from Patrick county. Some time ago William A. Peun was killed by lightwing at Stella, a station on the Dan-ville and New-River railroad, and his wife ville and New-River railroad, and his wile alleges that the current of electricity which killed her bushand escaped from the West-ern Union wire through the criminal care-lessness of the company's employés. Rev. S. J. Brown is the new preacher at Floyd-Street Methodist church. He is a student at Emory and Henry, and will join the conference in the fall.

The weather here has been intensely hot

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| Rakiford, N. C., June 15.—All Morehard City to-day the exercises of the Teachers' Assembly were very interesting. Compiled Assembly were very interesting and the control of the control of the compiled Assembly were very interesting and the control of the contro

and Miller.

Holbert. Philadelphia

Indianapolis .......4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-5
Base hits-Philadelphias, 10; Indianapolis,
10. Errors-Philadelphias, 4; Indianapolis, Batteries-Buffinton and Clements; New Yorks ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2

and Ganzel. Cleveland: Clevelands ..... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 0-11

and Gunning. 

Clarkson and Kelly; Keock and Daly. St. Louis: Louisvilles ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3

Base-bits—St. Louis, 3; Louisvilles, 3,

Errors—St. Louis, 3; Louisvilles, 10. Batteries—Devlin and Boyle; Stratton, Chamberlain, and Cross.

Cincinnatis....... 2 0 0 1 3 4 0 0 3-13 Base-hits-Kansas City, 19; Cincinnatis, 18 Errors-Kansas City, 7; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries-Fagan and Daniels; Smith, Cork-

Baldwin.

Brighton-Beach Rages.
By telegraph to the Dispatch.!
Forx, June 15.—This was the openof the Brighton Beach Racing AssoThe weather was clear and the
od.

CITY SECURITES.

Richmond city 8's (1904-10).....198
Richmond city 6's (1903-90).....102
Richmond city 5's (1991 and later).107
Richmond city 4's (121).....92
RAILBOAD BONDS.

Atlantand Charlotte 1st 7's.....122
And C. gars, interestics.....109(4) Brighton-Beach Rages. [By telegraph to the Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 15 .- This was the open-

track good.

First race—five eighths of a mile—Cognias won; Vanills (filly) second, Quibbler third.
Time, 1:04. Mutuals paid, \$83; Vanilla, \$57. Richmond and Allegharry 1st mort. 59

Atlanta and Charlotte ....... 100 Fifth race-one mile-The Bourbon won; Truthern second, Nat. Goodwin third. Time, 1:46.

International Typographical Union.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—The election of officers yesterday in the International Typographical Union Convention resulted as follows: President, E. T. Plank, San Francisco; First Vice-President, Charles Have, well and reached 29%c as the highest price. Many planters were on 'Change from Caroline Leavenworth, Kau.; Second Vice-President, Columbus Hall, Washington; Third Vice-President, D. J. Weitlon, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, W. I. McClary, Chicago. The term of office was changed from one to two years. It was voted to hold the next and we cannot learn from them that this year's planting will be less than last year's. A few brights changed hands on 'Change, and some

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment. ATLANTA, June 15.—Neal Starke, sixteen years of age, was to day convicted of murdering his older brother, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. On March 30th last Neal and his brother Florence were playing and we hope will soon be shipped to relieve our overtaxed warehouses. Of Burley there was a good large lot sold here to-day to an outside cards and quarrelled over tive cents. Neal got an old musket and shot Florence, killing him instantiv and at the same time wounding

Jacksenville, Jane 15.—Colonel W. T. Forbes, secretary of the Sub-Tropical Exposition, died to-day of heart-disease after a brief illness. He served during the war under Generals McLlelian, Romside, and Grant, and came to Florida in 1880. The remains will be interred at Greenwood ceme-

So the Editor of the Dispatch: I received a note the other day from a young girl who makes her living in a store on Broad street. She complained of the hard time she and others like her had to endure by reason of the long hours of service during the hot weather, going early and staying late. She thus writes; "We storegirls are having a specially bard time now since bot weather has come, and if it were only known how much we have to endure I believe something would be done for us." Surely our stores might close by 6 o'clock for the benefit of their employes. If their owners will not do this then their patrons could refuse to shop after 6 o'clock. The ladies of Richmond can prevent this evil if they choose. Will they not refuse to shop after 6 o'clock? Very respectfully.

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A PASTOR.

Richmond, June 15, 1888.

Citaging to the Last.

The virus of rhoumatism often remains in the system through lite, when it does not cut the thread of existence suddenly, as it is always libe to do by attacking the heart. For the grip of this tenachous disease tightens, it should be unloosed by that beneficent liberator from disease, distributed and neuralic have ascertained by certified experience. It is through the medium of a regular action of the kidneys and bladder that an outlet is afforded for the escape of impurities which beget not only rheumatic out gouty alments, and dropsical effusions. To these organs the Bitters give an impulse, never verging on the bounds for irritation, but sumdentify vigorous to cause them and the bowels to perform their functions, with clock-like preciation. Due it also for dranen. dropsical effusions. To these organs the litters give an impulse, never verging on the bounds of irritation, but sufficiently vigorous to cause them and the bowels to perform their functions with clock-like precision. Use it also for dyspepsia, billionances, fever and ague, and debility.

BEF SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. S. TAYLOR MARTIN at 11 A. M No service in the afternoon. Rev. S. TAYLOR MARTIN at Old-Market Hall at 8 P. M. DIABETES FLOUR.

Free from starch and gluton. Especially re-

commended for liver-disease and diabetos CRRISTIAN, WHITE & CO. ENGINEN, TOBACCO-PRESSES, &c. TAPPEY & DELANEY,



PETERSBURG, VA.

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND BICH-MOND STOUR EXCHANGES

Peanut Markets.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

South Carolina Brown consols.
Tennessee 0's.
Virginia 6's.
Virginia consols.
Chesapeake and Ohio.
Chesapeake and Ohio.
Chesapeake and Northwestern
Chicago and Northwestern preferred.
Delaware, Laczawana and Western...

Nanytite and Charashoosea. New Orleans Pacific list mortgage. New York Central. Norfolk and Western preferred... Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific preferred...

or Island ..

exas Pacific.....

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, June 15 .- Virginia 6's, old, 33; do.

et-due coupens, 64; do., new 3's, 32; do., nd series, 37; do., 10-40's, 33%. Bid to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

SALES-FIRST BOARD.-\$100 Richmond City 6'a

at 116%, \$400 do, at 116%; 6 shares Virginia State

nsurance Company at 26. Closing quotations at the Stock Bear 1:

Virginia 3-4-5 10-40's. 35 Virginia 3's, new 64's Virginia consol coupons, fundable, 32 Virginia consol coupons, non-fund-

eorgia Pacific 1st 6's .....

GOVERNMENT SHOURITIES.

North Carolina 4'4 .....

CITY SECONITIES.

HATT-HOAD STOCKS.

, F. &. P. div. oblig't. ....

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Virginia Fire and Marine.... 25 Virginia State........... 25

LICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

JUNE 15, 1888. There was very little life on 'Change to-day

save at the auction board, where eighty-six packages of sun-cured tobacco, were effered. All but two or three were sold, and prices kept up

good sales, we learn, have been made for Rich-

mond firms in the West of good and medium

bright wrappers. Our market, however, lacks activity in all bright and most dark grades. We

cannot speak out, but have reason to believe that

manufacturer. Business has been confined to

Owing to persistent efforts in these reports the Tobacco-Exposition Committee have appointed October 25th next as a grand tobacco-day. It

had been already advertised as tobacco-sale day. We may now expect a big crowd of tobacco-men from all parts of the country here on that day and during that week. There will be other in-teresting matters to come before such a body of

epresentative men. The ratiroads will make

benefit. The Western Tobacco Journal is working

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

OFFERINGS.

SALES ARPORTED TO SECRETARY Corn. -- White, 502 bushels prime at 65%c.: 189 bushels prime at 65c. Total sales of corn, 680 bushels.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO.

CHICAG

....\$18.50 \$18.70 .... 18.50% 18.82%

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REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

DATS.

LABO

MEAL, -40 bushels. MILL OFFAL -30 tous.

FRIDAY, June 15, 1889.

31%

107%

Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacca, Turpentine, Bosin, Tar, and

sibility for the market to stand up under the lead put upon it. A few consegnments of new grain from Texas also had a weakening effect. Corn was largely influenced by wheat The decline in wheat and heavy offerings of corn broke prices early, but later in the day there was a reaction, due to covering by shorts. The receipts were in cars less than expected, and the estimates for to-morrow are pieced at 520 cars. Cats were also depressed, fine weather and sympathy with the weakness in corn being given as the largest influences. Provisions were traded in only moderately. Interest in the market was spasmodic. At the opening there were numerous small country lots of port offered, and weakness occurry lots of port offered, and weakness cola-

ST. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS. June 15.—Flour slightly lower, ranging \$2.40a\$4.50. Wheat opened better, closed 15c below yesterday; No. 2 red, cash, \$7857.5c. June, 855.5. Corn weak and lower; cash, 474.c.; July, 475.485.7. Onto dull and steady; cash, 324.545.c. June 300, Provisions easier, Pork, \$14.385, Lard dull, Dry-salt meaks—Boxed shoulder, \$6.55, 435. Long clear, \$6.30a, \$6.55, clear-ribs, \$7.75a\$7.575, short clears, \$7.55, a\$8. Bacon—Boxed shoulders, \$6.50a, \$6.75, clear-ribs, \$8.50a, \$6.75, clears, \$6.50a, clear-ribs, \$8.50a, \$6.75, clears, \$6.50a, clear-ribs, \$8.50a, \$6.75, clears, \$6.50a, clear-ribs, \$8.50a, \$6.75, clears, \$6.75a, clears, \$7.50a, clear-ribs, \$8.50a, \$6.75a, clears, \$6.75a, clears, \$7.50a, clears, \$7.5

CINCINNATL CINCINNATI, June 15.—Flour quiet, Wheat dull and lower: No. 2 red, 28a35c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed, 55c. Casaguet and furin; No. 2 mixed, 57c. Fock cosier at \$14.27s, Lard strong at \$8.15. Bulk monts and bacon steady. Whiskey firm at \$1.14. Hogs strong.

WILMINGTON. Wilmington, June 15.—Turpentine steady at 35c. Roain steady; strained, 824c; good strained, 824c. Tar firm at \$1.40. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yellow dip, \$1.90; virgio, \$2

LOUISVILLE Louisville, June 16.—Grain firm. Wheat—No. 2 red, 22., Corn—No. 2 mixed, 55c.; No. 2 white, 55c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 36% as7c. Provisions quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. New York, June 15.—Cotton—Gress receipts, 1,227 bales, Futures closed quiet and steady; sales, 94.500 bales; June, \$10.06a\$10.07; July, \$10.10a\$10.11; August, \$10.10a\$10.11; September, 89.71a\$9.72; October, \$9.50a\$2.51; November, \$9.41a\$9.63; January, \$4.49a\$9.60; February, \$2.67a\$2.58; March, \$9.50a\$2.66; \$9.50; February, \$9.57a19.58; Mars. April, \$9.78a49.74; May, \$9.81a49.82.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, June 15—Noon.—Cotton quiet and without quotable change; uplands, 57-184.; Orleans, 584d.; sales, 5,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 2,000 bales; no American Futures dull and inactive; July and August, 525-64d; sales of the week 63,000 bales; American, 46,000 bales; peculators, 600 bales; exporters, 2,500 bales; forwarded, 9,500 bales; extual export, 5500 bales; total import, 57,000 bales; American, 25,000 bales; total affort, 56,000 bales; American, 55,000 bales; total affort, 56,000 bales; American, 55,000 bales.

2 P. M.—Sales of American, 4,500 bales; June, 2 P. M.—Sales of American, 4,500 bales; June, -Sales of American, 4,800 bales; June,

2 P. M.—Saine of American, 4800 bales; June, June and July, July an d'Anguet, 5 25-644, seller; September and October, 5 15-646, seller; October and November, 5 15-646, bulyers; November and December, 5 3-646, buyers; Perember and January, 5 8-646, buyers; September, 5 34-644, buyers, Pusures dull.

4 P. M.—June, June and July, July and August, 5 25-646, seller; August and September, 5 35-646, value; September, 5 41-644, seller; November and January, 5 9-646, value; September, 5 35-646, value; September, 5 35-646, value; September, 5 35-646, value, Futures closed stocky.

NORROIS PRANCT MARKET. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

JUNE 15.—Market strong and favorable, and sales of both common and prime grades re-ported good to-day Prime, Sandies, fanor, Saget; common, 1985ac; shadled, Sandies, Spanish, Sandies, Sandies, Sandies,

(Reported for the Dispassia.)

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JUNE 16, 1888, Sun rives. 4:50 Hiosi Tips: Sun acts. 7:50 corning . 9:13 Moon sets. Hi54 Evening 5:51

PORT OF RICHMOND, JONE 15, 1884.

ARBITED.

Steamship Wyanoke, Boaz, New York, mor chandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co. agents; and salled on return. SAILED. handise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JONE 15, 1884. (By telegraph.)

Steamship William Crane, Baltimore, and sailed for Savannah, merchandise, Steamship William Lawrence, Field, Providence, coaled and sailed for West Point, merchandise. Even my own intimate friends think that and Louisa, where our best chewing leaf is raised. These seemed well pleased with prices.

because I do such a large liquor and wine trade that I don't deal in Groceries and frame that I don't deal in Groceries and Family Supplies generally. Now, I want them and the public to know better, as they can buy any quantity of household necessi-ties from me. Good articles at lowest prices. JULIEN BINFORD, 1202 east Main street,

two doors below Dispatch office.

ning, June 15th, as his residence, 1716 Washin ton street, R. B. FRANKLIN, in the sixty-soven-year of his age. year of his ago.

Farswell, dear father, thou hast left us,
Left us here on earth to mourn.
We hope our mavenly Father has taken thee
Into His sacred home.
Funeral will take place THIS (Saturday) EVENING at 5 o'clock from Union Station church.
Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

FRANKLIN.-Died, at 3:10 o'clock Friday eve-

Died, at his residence, in Grayson county, Va. April 2, 1888, after a long and painful sickness, Mr. WASHINGTON A. GRIFFIN, son of rheming and Mary R. Griffno, of this city.

Our deceased friend died at the age of fity-seven years, loved and respected by all who knew him. He leaves a widow to mourn her loss, the companion and love of her youth and in her riper years. She has the sympathy of her many friends.

DROPOSALS FOR PRINTING.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS OF VIRGINIA,
HIGHMOND, VA., June 15, 1888. SCPREME COURT OF APPEALS OF VIRGINIA.

RIGHMOND, VA., June 15, 1888.

Fursuant to the provisions of sections 3477-78-79 of the Code of Virginia, 1877, SEALED PROTOSALS will be received by the undersigned at his office, at the State court-house, in the city of Richmond, until 17 O'CLOCK M. OF THE STRI INSTANT, for the PRINTING, &c., OF ALL SUCH RECORDS as the said court may require for one year from the 1st day of July, 1888.

"The proposals shall state the amount per page of fifteen hundred ems, small plus type, and include the paper, printing, hinding, and a neat cover, with the style of the case and the court from which the record comes neatly printed thereon." The printing to be done in a compact form, without blank pages or blanks between lines or paragraphs. No extra charge for figurate to be done in the city of Richmond, and under the supervision of the Cierk.

GEORGE K. TAYLOR, Clerk Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia at Richmond.

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Precived at the office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D.
C. until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 37th DAY OF
JUNE, 1888, for the LABOR AND MATERIAL
REQUIRED FOR PAINTING AT THE CUNTOMHOUSE, POST-OFFICE, &c., at Danville, Va., in
accordance with the specification, copies of
which may be seen at this office, the office of the
Custodian, and the Virginia Mechanics' Institute,
Richmond, Va. Each bid must be accompanied
by a certified check for \$100. Estimates must be
made at the building.

WILL A. FRERRY,
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DIFFICE CITY SCHOOL BOARD, NOTICE TO BUILDERS, SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City School Board, 905 east Marshall street (High-School building), on

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1888, at 4 o'clock P. M., (1) FORTHE BUILDING OF A NEW SCHO

O streets. BUILDING, corner of Twenty-sixth and Leigh streets.

(ii) ENLARGING MADISON-SCHOOL BUILD-ING, corner of Cary and Madison streets.

(ii) ADDING ONE BOOM TO BAKER-SCHOOL BUILDING, corner of Baker and St. John

Bids will be received as a whole for each building except-to, according to the plane and specifications, which can be seen on application at its office of the School Board.

The School Board reserves the right to let any pertion of the work and to rejection and all hids